

THEY-HE FISHERS ARE PROBLEM IN GOTHAM

CLOTHES SCARCITY HITS WEATHER OFFICIALS

Give Them In and They Take Off Shirts Mutt of Civic Decorum.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The guardians of public morals and the swimmers alike have kept pretty cool so far this summer on the subject of how many clothes. It is proper to hang on the hickory limb when you go near Manhattan's water, but today a hot weather inscription burned both sides to a crisp.

"Give them an inch and they take off their shirts," muttered the official protector of civic decorum.

"Give them three and they want a shirt," was the answering reverberation.

DANCER LEADS PARADE

Miss Leslie, 19-year-old night club dancer, who spent five hours in a jail cell before being let out on bail, was seen today in a parade of girls wrapped in "a hot weather" inscription.

Eight symphonies enveloped in ruffles from toe to ankle, primly attired around and about the city's palatial park pool to the New York approval of their beholders.

BATHROOMS ON STREET

At Coney Island Maudie Casey came out foot-floated for bathtubs on the street.

He fined one man \$2 for depositing himself in a swimming suit rolled down to the waist.

There are women running around Coney in suits that would not be tolerated in any business house.

Meanwhile, Capt. William Streib, whose men keep the peace, or enforce, Rockaway Beach, was told the residents were in revolt against the sight of perambulating semi-nudity.

SISTERS TRAIN FOR BIG SWIMS

PORT CREDIT, Ont. July 24.—This town is again the headquarters for some of the women swimmers in training for the five-mile marathon held annually at the Canadian National Exhibition within the Toronto breakwaters.

One of the swimmers who has chosen Port Credit as her training center is May Looney, who won the C.N.E. women's marathon last year.

Miss Looney is accompanied by her sister Mona, who, by the way is swift catching up to her sister in her indoor swimming laurels.

The achievements of May Looney during the past four years in professional swimming are worthy of mention. In the 1931 C.N.E. swim she has never been below seventh place. In 1932 she secured fourth position, 1933 seventh, 1934 third and in 1934, this swimming she achieved her goal and won the five-mile swim.

The race this year should indeed be interesting, particularly between Janet Shewler, the Port Credit star, and May Looney. These two swimmers have been battling it out ever since they were young.

In the women's marathon at Chicago last year, Miss Looney was just a few hundred yards behind Miss Shewler in the heat of \$10,000 trophy race when they rounded the finishing flag, and a few weeks later at the C.N.E. swim the positions of these two young swimmers were reversed in the same position. According to Miss May Looney and putting it in her own words "it's going to be a battle."

Loss Of His Job Proves Blessing

PROCTOR, Okla., July 24.—Lon H. Humphrey five years ago lost his job, and it seemed a tragedy then. It proved a blessing.

Humphrey was driving a bus then. Now he's the state's biggest "strawberry man."

One of the business red berries are picked every year on Humphrey's farm and they bring in the cash from a wide variety of markets.

When Humphrey lost his job he purchased 125 acres east of Proctor, a part of the 100-acre tract he had set up to work and soon acquired 380 acres more.

He planted the state's biggest strawberry patch—150 acres—and is now preparing to plant another 100 acres next year. He set out eighty acres of raspberries and improved his farm.

Today, Humphrey figures he has an investment worth \$10,000 or more. He employs more than a dozen men and increases his payroll in the busy season.

Premier Gardiner To Speak At Rally Of Toronto Liberals

TORONTO, July 24.—Premier James G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan will be one of the guest speakers at a Liberal rally here today.

PROBE BARES TALE OF HEROIC RESCUE TRY

Three Men Risked Lives in Effort to Save Life of Miner

DRUMHILLER, July 24.—Without any first aid or mine rescue equipment, three men risked their lives to rescue Henry Martin, pit boss of East Coulee, who died from the effects of carbon-monoxide gas at the bottom of a 30-foot prospect shaft five miles south of Rosedale on July 13, according to evidence heard Tuesday at a coroner's inquest in Drumheller.

Heroes of the rescue were Harold Ramussen and John Scott, two young farmers who were called to the scene of the tragedy after Henry Molahn, pit owner of the coal lease, had been driven by the deadly black damp fumes as he descended in search of Martin.

BOYS RECOVERED

Molahn had been brought to surface by Ramussen and Scott in an uncanny condition. Martin's dead body being recovered a few minutes later, bymen were told.

According to Molahn, the deceased, who had second class mining papers, had made no effort to test for gas, but had descended in a bucket with an open candle lamp. Half way down the shaft the candle went out and he was heard to fall from his insecure footing. The test had been made, but had been uncovered five minutes later, and then recovered.

MINIMIZED PART

At Ramussen and Scott, who told their stories simply, minimized their part in the rescue, saying they had each descended with wet clothes around their heads and brought up the two gas-stricken men.

They were brought in a straight accidental death verdict, after being sent back on two occasions by Coroner Dr. G. H. Whitmore, who expressed dissatisfaction with the final verdict.

CHINA ANXIOUS FOR EDUCATION

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 23.—For 24 years a medical missionary in Hong Kong, China, Mrs. S. K. Rattiffe is on a year's furlough and is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Rattiffe, at this city.

She is greatly interested in health and education in China, and says the Central government is trying to work out the problems. Education is making great strides under the wise guidance of Generalissimo Chiang, Mrs. Chiang, she said.

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This document also states that Whitehills is to provide sufficient facilities to night and day between London and the towns set forth, who may return within five days to the City of London. They are to collect letters left at post-boxes along the various routes, and to "take them as near as possible" to their destination.

According to this document it was to cost £100,000 to send a letter under 40 miles, fourpence between 40 and 140 miles, and fivepence over 140 miles, while the charge to Scotland was eightpence whatever the mileage.

Teachers Object To Traffic Work

LONDON, July 24.—A section of the British Road Safety Council, according to the view expressed in London before the Committee on Road Safety Among Children.

Miss M. Davies, a Mithen headmaster, representing four secondary school teachers' associations, opposed a suggestion that a member of the assistant staff should be required to see the children safely across the road.

"We would argue that the school authorities should be under no obligation to conduct the children from school to their homes," Miss Davies said. "A teacher has no authority over a car on traffic to stop."

She also stated that the safety of the children of the supply of police should be adequate."

Warriors Release Chamberlain's Son

AMMAN, Transjordan, July 24.—Capt. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, arrived here on Tuesday after being released by Hejaz warriors.

Chamberlain, an officer of the British force at Zarka, and seven companions who were arrested when they unwittingly crossed the frontier, were released after young Arabians, telegraphed an appeal to his father, Sir Austen, from London.

Strike Delegation Reaches Sudbury

SUDBURY, Ont., July 24.—En route to Ottawa to place a series of six demands before the Dominion government, five representatives of the 400 Manitoba relief camp strikers, who returned to Winnipeg from Kenora, arrived here last night.

The five, Harry Buder, who is in charge, Clinton Whyte, Lloyd MacArthur, and John MacArthur, were here for four hours before trains about 150 left late on a night.

Broken Ceiling Brought Claim

LOHNE PARK, Ont., July 24.—A unique claim against the municipal council has been received from Mrs. M. McClelland, who believes the township should pay for the repair of a broken ceiling in her drawing room, marking her future and smashing china. She claimed the plaster was loosened by vibration set up by the township grader. Other houses in the district were not damaged.

Capt. Bob Sails



The famous Capt. Bob Bartlett is seen here examining a new sail on the good ship Effie M. Morrissey, as he prepared to start her on the first leg of her ninth voyage to the Arctic. The famous explorer, who accompanied Commander Peary to the North Pole, will make his first stop at Newfoundland, where he will visit his mother, at Brigus.

Customs rules that a Korean, passing his pack on the street, must ignore her as though she were a stranger.

Every sixth worker in the United States is employed in the manufacture or servicing of motor vehicles.

DENY PARKER WANTED FOR KIDNAPPING

R.C.M.P. Officers Remove Prisoner From Hammond, Ind., Jail

HAMMOND, Ind., July 24.—Refusing to discuss a report from London, Ont., that "James Parker" was wanted there in connection with the kidnapping a year ago of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, two Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a squad of Hammond officers removed Parker from the city jail late Tuesday and departed for an unannounced destination.

Heading the group were Inspector Hamon, Gardner and Sgt. Ted Weeks of the Windsor Bureau of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

At police headquarters authorities denied Parker was being taken to London, and their only comment was he was being taken "out of the country."

Held in the Lake county jail at Crown Point since his arrest last month on an armed robbery charge, Parker was also known as "Three-Fingered Al." He was of the hand during a battle with Hammond police at the time of his arrest.

His bond on the armed robbery case, involving the hijacking of fruit trucks, was set at \$50,000.

Centenary Feted

DURBAN, Natal, July 24.—The African Zulu nation has just celebrated its centenary of existence among the natives of South Africa.

Red General Sees Sights Army Games

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TO INCLUDE ALBERTA IN DUCK CENSUS

New York Game Official Arrives to Make Preliminary Plans

CALGARY, July 24.—Chances of Alberta ducks being included in an international census improved on Tuesday as Arthur M. Bartley, of New York, vice-president of the "More Game Birds in America, Inc.," made preliminary arrangements for an authentic tally.

At a meeting yesterday, Mr. Bartley, who flew from New York to Winnipeg last Saturday and later proceeded to plan here, urged the Southern Alberta Fish and Game Protective Association to co-operate in the endeavor to assure a continuous supply of wild fowl.

The New Yorker will leave for Edmonton in a few days and stated that the British Columbia and Alberta will be included in the duck census. Both provinces and the Yukon will be included in the duck census, maintenance of water levels, provision of food and shelter and protection from predatory birds and animals are among the objectives of the project.

Boy Drowns

ROBSONTOWN, Man. July 24.—The body of Teddy Bloodworth, subject of a widespread search in this district for three weeks, was found in a small lake, two miles from his home, late Tuesday. The little wanderer came from home on July 10 on the afternoon of his second birthday anniversary. Fears were expressed he had been kidnapped or carried away by a bear.

A FEW WORDS TO YOU ABOUT THE C. N. R.

During 1934 the average number of persons employed by Canadian National Railways was 74,774, and the wages paid them came to almost one hundred million dollars. This represented, both as to number employed and amount of payroll, an advance over 1933, and practically the whole increase in personnel was due to re-employment of those whose services had previously been dispensed with owing to lack of business.

The average mileage of road operated in 1934 was 23,676 miles, making Canadian National Railways the largest single railway system in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1934 the total freight transported by Canadian National Railways amounted to 44,719,477 tons, an increase of eighteen per cent over the previous year. The average haul of freight was 326 miles. The value of this freight is not ascertainable, but it must run into many hundreds of millions of dollars, and comprising all kinds of necessities and luxuries, contributed to the welfare and happiness of every man, woman and child in the Dominion.

Canadian National Railways carried over 10,000,000 passengers during 1934. This was also an increase over 1933. These paid in fares \$16,831,329, or an average of \$1.62 per passenger with an average journey of seventy-one and three-quarter miles.

These figures, without embellishment or amplification, show the vastness of the public services rendered by Canadian National Railways. The system is conducted on as economical a scale as is consistent with the highest standards of railway operation. The improvement in business in 1934 over the previous year enabled more people to be employed... more wages to be paid... more service to be rendered. Also, more money was available to be spent among Canadian producers and Canadian merchants.

A continuation of this improvement in our business will carry on and enlarge these good results... the whole country will benefit. This year Canadian National Railways is co-operating in an extensive way in the national movement to diminish unemployment and to restore industrial activity... to help banish the depression and bring better times for everyone.

Canadian National Railways feels justified in asking for your co-operation. A greater use by Canadian citizens of the facilities offered by this system—transportation, express, telegraphs, hotels... will materially help not only us, but all Canada... and you will receive full value for every dollar spent.

During the present Summer season the C. N. R. is providing special fares and excursions between points throughout Canada. There are exceptional travel bargains. The nearest C. N. R. agent will be glad to give full particulars.



Coal and Petroleum And Cash

By R. T. ELLIOTT K.C.

The Canadian policy as regards petroleum, and its commercial products, gasoline, diesel oil and lubricants, is to turn them into cash as a specially privileged list of commodities protected by customs tariffs and dump duties.

The Canadian policy as regards coal is to keep it locked up in the ground by freight rates which cannot be paid; so as to prevent any substantial quantity of its enormous coal resources being turned into cash.

Petroleum and its commodities fall into the important class; so that the cash received is in large measure sent abroad.

Coal, on the other hand, to the utmost extent to which it could be turned into cash from Canadian mines, would be a producer of money for special purposes up to about three-quarters of the volume of sales; leaving only one-quarter to come into direct competition with coal, automobiles and trucks and tractors, and other kinds of road vehicles, which are of more consequence than fuel costs in the petroleum special purposes. In practically all other lines the governing factor is the price of coal; so that we take every freight rate precaution to keep Canadian coal locked up in the ground.

The idea is widely published that petroleum and its products are destroying the need for coal. This is only a half-truth; more correctly speaking only a quarter-truth, because under normal freight rates for coal, petroleum would have to create its own market for special purposes up to about three-quarters of the volume of sales; leaving only one-quarter to come into direct competition with coal, automobiles and trucks and tractors, and other kinds of road vehicles, which are of more consequence than fuel costs in the petroleum special purposes. In practically all other lines the governing factor is the price of coal; so that we take every freight rate precaution to keep Canadian coal locked up in the ground.

National welfare urgently requires a complete reversal of this policy. There must be a vigorous and efficient policy of turning Canadian coal into cash; to the end that hundreds of thousands of men be given employment; that the home consumption of agricultural products be multiplied; and that the home merchandise trade be restored to full purchasing power. A national railway freight rate which will enable delivery of coal to every point in Canada touched by the national railway system, on the basis of the world value of coal, will change the whole Canadian commercial picture, bringing good times and good luck, furnishing steady work for at least two hundred thousand men with a minimum pay roll of six hundred thousand dollars a day.

All that we need is a government with sense enough to say, "Go ahead."

MORE ABOUT

THE MAIL BAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

homed wheel. Is anyone ignorant enough to believe that this heavy carry-over will not be a cloud upon the market for the coming crop? Far better to have a small market price, than through it, than this destroy credit of the country.

This is one more instance of the effect of governmental interference with trade. In Great Britain the number of unemployed has increased to 1,000,000 as the government began to leave business alone. Now since the government has decided to leave business alone, it has decided to leave business alone.

There is a large revenue lost each year the country is flooded as there is a perfect beach at the east end of Slave Lake that is known as Slave Lake beach.

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Sinclair Escapes Death By Inches In Immense Kashmir Rock Slide

Narrow Ledge Writer's Only Margin of Safety

By GORDON SINCLAIR

BULLETIN'S READING ROOM

BANTHAL, KASHMIR, July 24.—

A narrow ledge of rock, 100

feet long and 10 feet wide,

was the only margin of safety

for the writer as he

descended the cliff.

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Princess Says Ethiopia Will Take Italians

By GORDON SINCLAIR

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DIETIE OS
AN
Woolworth's
LIMITED

101st STREET at 102nd Avenue
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Cash and Carry

Groceries Specials

100 lbs. 22c

Dried Apples—Extra Choice

100 lbs. 22c

Dried Apples—Extra Choice

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Fix Duty On Japan Goods

TARIFF WILL BE EFFECTIVE AFTER AUG. 5

Imposition of Surtax Dominion's Answer to Japan's Action

OTTAWA, July 24.—Canada has hit back at Japan's edict imposing a 30 per cent surtax on Canadian goods going into the Oriental kingdom. Effective on and after Aug. 5, all imports entering this country from Japan will pay a duty of 30 to 35 per cent ad valorem, addition to duties now levied.

The effective date in the case of each country conforms; so that goods now in transit either to or from Japan are exempt from the imposts the two nations have clapped on. "Intimation of the new move in the trade situation was up to Japan."

There is a difference between the two surtaxes. Japan applies her extra impost to 10 imports from Canada, including lumber, pulp and paper, but excludes such staples as such as nickel, lead and zinc. Canada's surtax applies to all imports from the Oriental kingdom.

Most fish have teeth, which they shed many times during their life. New teeth are always grown to replace the old ones.

REALITY
SHOWING TODAY
SUCH DEVOTION
DOES NOT DIE!
She learns... to steal...
to starve... to find joy in
exile... with her mother.

MAGIC!
Elizabeth
BERGNER
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

SHORT FEATURES
Dorothy Durr, Felix Knight,
"Wonderful Night of 'Babs in
Toyland'." In a special all-
weather musical, "FRINGING
IN HOLLAND."
"FRANGLER THAN FICTION"
TERRYTOON CARTOON

EXCLUSIVE BREATH OF
SPRING DINNERWARE
Give Free to the Ladies
TODAY!

CAPITOL Today—Thursday—Friday

THE FIRST MAN SHE EVER LOVED—
She comes back into
her life to make
up for nine years
apart from class!

MARY FRANCIS
Stranded
Warner Bros. hit with
GEORGIA HENRI
DONALD WOODS
DOES IT
TO BE
GOOD TO A MAN?

See This Picture and
Find Out for Yourself!

ADDED UNITS
BERNICE CLARE in "The Love Department"
Oddy Film "SPOKING NUTS" CAPITOL NEWS

EMPRESS Starts Thursday

THE MOST ORIGINAL
COMEDY IDEA
OF THE YEAR...
It's the
Laugh Riot!

CALM YOURSELF

— WITH —
ROBERT YOUNG — MARGE EVANS
Betty Furness, Ralph Morgan, Ned Prindle, Harrie Albright
Claude Gilgenson, Raymond Hatten

2nd FEATURE: GIDDY:
GAY: GLAMOROUS:
It Happened in New York
GETRUEDE MICHAEL HEATHER ANGEL LYLE TALBOT

ALSO (Inclusion Only)
EPISODE No. 5 of
"TALLSPIN TOMMY"
Last Times Today
WALLACE BERRY in
"West Point of the Air"

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

ELEANOR POWELL, the most popular member of the "Broadway Melody of 1936" company—and the least!—is a thing to do with making the picture. Her popularity comes from the fact that she keeps the troupe



Director KING VIDOR'S DETAILING OF SINGING AND HE HAS BEEN TRADING LOCAL FAVOR FOR SEVERAL YEARS. "LET ME SING AND DIRECT" A MUSICAL PICTURE.



BERNICE BECOMING A DIRECTOR. EARLY LECTURE WAS A FAVORABLE ACTION. MAX KERNSTADT STAGE PRODUCTION, "MUSICALS" WHICH CAN BE NEARLY TWO YEARS IN LONDON.

supplied with home-made candy. Every morning when the artists come to the set with Eleanor, Mrs. Powell has a box of sweets she made the night before.

Our latest romance links the names of Nick Farn, big-headed trapeze artist, and Grace Brindley, who has been occupying a corner table in Sardi's quite frequently of late.

June Knight has hired a French maid, who can understand a word of English, to help her learn French.

Hero Of Mine

HULL, England, July 24.—When June Ecker fell into the bigscreen her nine-year-old brother, Jimmie, jumped in and pushed her to the edge where she was pulled out. Jimmie was drowned.

The court adjourned until next Monday morning to accommodate T. R. Newlove, defence counsel, who has an out-of-town case to attend.

Before adjournment, Mr. Newlove said that Arthur Evans would likely enter a separate preliminary on a charge of being a member of the Communist party of Canada, and that he would conduct his own defence as he wished to pursue his particular line of cross-examination.

Princess
A Musical You'll Enjoy!
CALL BRISBON—MARY ELLIS
ALL THE KINGS
HORSES
ALSO ADDED FEATURE
Damon Runyon's
"Hold 'Em Yule"

STRAND
A HOME OF GREAT PICTURES
SEE
"The Scoundrel"
A TRUENOW
DRAMA THIS
SEE NEW HIT
ORIGINAL
conducted by
Ben Hecht and
Charles McArthur

ADDED
"FOX NEWS"
Eddy Peabody in
"SHOE STRING
FOLLIES"
"HOT AND
HAPPY"
(Hot Weather
Sport Thrills)

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DICTATOR TO FLEE TABASCO

MEXICO, D. C. July 24.—Tomás Garrido Canabal was reported last night preparing to abdicate as dictator of Tabasco. The Tabasco governor was ousted Tuesday by President Lazaro Cardenas.

The state of Tamaulipas was threatened with an open revolt against Governor Rafael Villarreal. His power over the southeastern Gulf state broken as a result of the dropping of Governor Manuel Lora. Garrido was understood to have decided to leave the country rather than attempt to challenge Carranza and fight the central authorities.

The effective date in the case of each country conforms; so that goods now in transit either to or from Japan are exempt from the imposts the two nations have clapped on. "Intimation of the new move in the trade situation was up to Japan."

There is a difference between the two surtaxes. Japan applies her extra impost to 10 imports from Canada, including lumber, pulp and paper, but excludes such staples as such as nickel, lead and zinc. Canada's surtax applies to all imports from the Oriental kingdom.

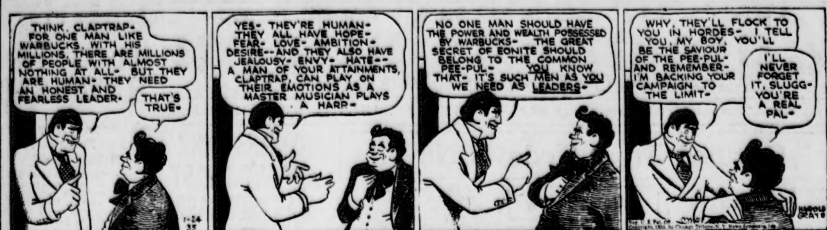
Most fish have teeth, which they shed many times during their life. New teeth are always grown to replace the old ones.

Listen Inn
NBC
(National Broadcasting Company)
KOA Denver, 830 k.c. KFI Los Angeles, 440 k.c.
Time: P.M. Mountain Standard
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
6:00—Home on the Range
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Shaping the Puppet

—By Gray



WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

CONNIE

The Bitter Bit

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hub!

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Dinny's Lost His Appetite

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

It's A Fit

—By King



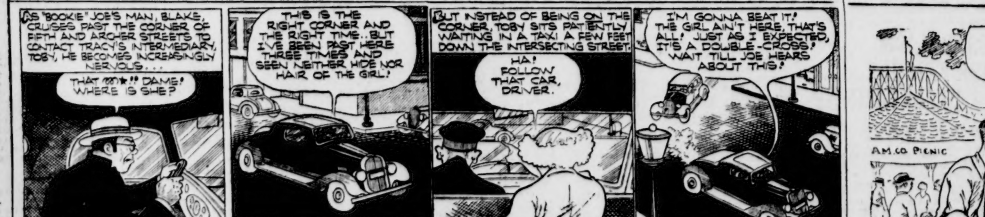
DICK TRACY

A Girl in a Taxi

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SKYROADS

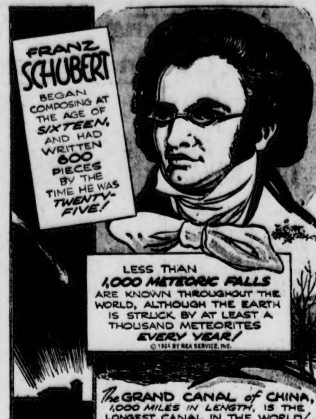
High Jinx

—By Lt. Dick Collins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



FRANZ SCHUBERT was one of 14 children, and had little education. Of all the great composers, he had the least musical instruction. In spite of the great number of compositions written, Schubert had extreme difficulty in getting them published. He died at the age of 31.

NEXT: Do clouds burst during a cloudburst?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Desperate Ethiopia Musters Forces for War With Italy



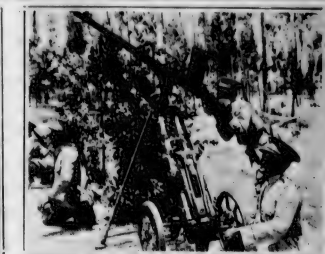
European Cavalrymen have trained these mounted Ethiopians.



Barrefted infantrymen carry deadly automatic rifles "in action" during maneuvers.



Ethiopian officer in parade dress.



Anti-aircraft gun is ready to harass Italian planes.



Tribesmen ride to country's defense with primitive weapons.

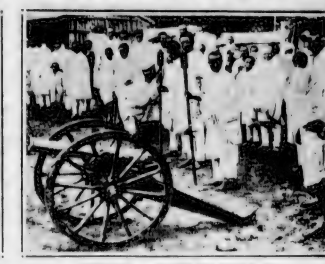
"War! War! War!" Five thousand Black Shirts who volunteered for duty against Ethiopia roared their fighting enthusiasm at Premier Benito Mussolini. He had just assured them that "we have decided on the struggle and we



The throbbing war drums work recruits to fighting fever in a war dance at Addis Ababa.



Typical Abyssinian recruit.



Outmoded cannon called into action again.

Edmonton Aviator Will Act As Pilot On Dangerous Trip

KINGSTON GIRL SERIOUSLY ILL AT FORT SMITH

Flew in Year Ago for Her Marriage With Ted Stroud

KINGSTON, Ont., July 24.—Mrs. Ted Stroud, Kingston girl who flew from Edmonton to Fort Resolution, Northwest Territories, more than a year ago for her marriage, is seriously ill in the far-north, it was learned here Tuesday.

Major W. Alan Stroud, father-in-law of the former, Muriel Chrysler, said he received a telegram telling of the birth on June 27 of a baby girl to Mrs. Stroud. Suffering from septicaemia the mother was taken by airplane from Fort Resolution to Fort Smith and special serum was rushed by plane from Edmonton.

Since arrival of the serum Mrs. Stroud has been in a critical condition, the telegram said. The marriage of Muriel Chrysler and Ted Stroud attracted attention last year as the bride, a graduate of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, Ont., flew into the Arctic country for her wedding.

MAN KILLED IN OIL BLAST

MORRIS, Man. July 24.—One dead and two persons critically injured was the toll exacted by an explosion at the Trump Oil and Refinery Company's plant, near here. Damage was set at \$25,000.

The dead

JANE THURSEN, Injured: B. Horvath and C. Thies, father of Jane.

The explosion approached the refinery pumps with a loaded tank truck when it exploded. Mr. Thies received the full force of the explosion.

The first explosion was succeeded by another as nearby tanks caught fire. Cause of the explosion is unknown.

Conversion Loan Over-Subscribed

LONDON, July 24.—Heavily over-subscribed, the lists of cash applications for the new Australian conversion loan closed five minutes after the opening time.

Latest of the loan conversion proposals, which have already attracted Australian savings of more than \$200,000,000 in interest, the interest on the conversion agreement, below 4 per cent, is a record.

Interest on the loan will be 4 per cent, but the government has agreed to pay 5 per cent on the first \$100,000,000 and 6 per cent on the next \$100,000,000.

Tory Re-Nominated

OTTAWA, July 24.—W. R. F. Fanning, Conservative member of parliament for Kingston West, was not right chosen Conservative candidate in the coming federal election.

P. E. I. RESULT SETS RECORD VOTE HISTORY

Continued from Page One

by each candidate whether candidate for either assemblyman or councillor, before the battle of ballots.

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Winnipeg Gets Dominion Loan Of Half Million

OTTAWA, July 24.—A loan of \$500,000 has just been authorized by the Dominion government to the province of Manitoba for re-land in the city of Winnipeg to meet expenses of the city in connection with 1936 relief projects.

The loan, made under the authority of the 1935 relief act, will be secured by Manitoba treasury bills bearing interest at four per cent per annum.

BANKER HELD IN N.Y. FOR PARIS POLICE

B. Coles Neidecker Arrested Following Closing of Bank

NEW YORK, July 24.—Arrested at the request of the French secret service, B. Coles Neidecker, international banker, denied last night there was any ground for criminal charges in connection with the closing of his bank in Paris last Thursday.

Neidecker's attorneys obtained writs of habeas corpus a few hours after he was booked on a fugitive from justice charge but the hearing was delayed when court attorneys were unable to locate the French consul-general.

Neidecker, termed his detention "an outrage."

Paris, July 24.—Authorities investigating the affairs of the Travellers Bank and its missing head, B. Coles Neidecker, Tuesday seized the bank's books and 25,000 francs from its vault.

They reported the bank's books contained liabilities of 25,000 francs. The assets could not be determined.

B. Coles Neidecker was arrested on New York Tuesday and held for the French Secret Service.

Neidecker, 49, was born in New York and held the citizenship of the United States.

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License Refusal Made German On Political Grounds

NEW YORK, July 24.—Refusal of a German passport to a German citizen on the grounds that he was a member of the German Communist party, was announced today by the State Department.

Specifically, the mayor said in a letter to the German Consul in New York, that the passport was refused because of the German citizen's membership in the German Communist party.

The German citizen, who was a member of the German Communist party, was refused a passport because of his membership in the German Communist party.

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NAZIS BREAK UP CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUP

Continued from Page One

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Every Young Fascist Becomes Roman Soldier

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